FIANCEE TO WED FORGER AFTER HE PAYS HIS PENALTY

Inducing Him to Surrender, Promises to Stand by Him to End.

LOYALTY MAY FREE HIM.

Miss Savage Pleads for Young Hotchkin; Held for Passing Bad Checks.

When Willard W. Hotchkin was held in the Tombs Police Court to-day, to await arraignment before Magistrate Kernochan on the charge of passing a worthless check for \$25, he related with emotion the loyal and courageous efforts made yesterday by his beautiful fiancee, Miss Agnes Savage, the most admired society giri in Rutherford, N. J., to save him from disgrace.

Not only did Miss Savage insist upor Hotebkin admitting his error to Detective J. J. Krons of the Burns' Detestive Agency, but she promised that if he would confess, she would stand by im to the end and marry him after he had explained the cause of his wrong-

Yesterday she accompanied him to New York, after a conference the night before in Rutherford with the detective. In company with the man she loved she went to the banking house of Day. Adams & Co. of No. 45 Wall street, and so impressed them with her loyalty and pluck that they consented to do anything in their power walch would legally assist in mitigating the young man's

The real complainant against Hotebkin is Joseph Geller, proprietor of a curlos-ty shop at No. 113 West street. The eck was given to him by Hotchkin

tan Bank Company of New York, payable to "Wellington Walcott" and bore the signature of Day, Adams and Company, bankers which was endorsed by Nichols of their firm.

"WELLINGTON WALCOTT."

UNDER \$2.500 BOND.

natter could be arranged out of court, effectually as if thousands of miles of WOULD NARROW THE EN-

Hotehkin was held for the Grand Jury

735-POUND BRIDAL COUPLE

ley Drew, the pride of the New England Fat Men's Association, who weighs 457 pounds, is back at his home here after a honeymoon trip with his bride, who was Miss Rose Lavigne of Rochester and who herself tips the scales at 278 pounds. As there was no carriage in the town capable of transporting the happy pair they were carried from the train to

One Gretna Green Worse Than a Dozen

Mrs. Dey Believes That Long Wait Before Final Decree Would Rest the "Nerves" and, in Many Cases, Result in Reunion of Couples.

She Would Make Marriage, Not Divorce, More Difficult-"One Gretna Green Does More Harm Than a Dozen Renos."

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH "One Gretna Green for clandesting



KEEP THE "BACHELOR THOUGH

for a violin, he receiving \$2 in change. The check was drawn on the Manhat HE USED FICTITIOUS NAME OF

When Hotchkin was arraigned before Magistrate Kernochan it was under the mame of "Wellington Walcott." This morning Attorney Sullivan, his counsel. admitted to the Court that the signature of the banking concern was not the senuine signature, nor the indorsemen of Nichols-the genuine indersement This was done, the attorney explained to the Court, for the sake of brevity in

Hotohkin, who is the son of James Hotchkin of Rutherford, is connected with some of the oldest and finest famlifes of Staten Island. His uncle is former Municipal Judge J. J. Winants. The Winants are connected with the Vanderbilts and Crocherons, old Staten Island families.

r his first arraignment, Hotchkin and charm.

made him pass the worthless check, and the bravery of Miss Savage, who says she will stand by him to the end.

"I had been out of work," explained Hotchkin," and I was desperate. I found a certified check for 5,000 on the street, bearing the signature of Day, Adams & Co. I took that check home, where it is still, but unfortunately it gave me an idea. I obtained a few blank checks and had a rubber stamp made which read. Payable through the Clearing House. Then, using my 15,000 on the Manhattan Bank Company of the clear the course of the clear than the clear t on the Manhattan Bank Company of apartment look across a lot where.

Yew York with the Day, Adams & Co. amid the noise of dredges and the

"That same day I passed another check, which a restaurant man on West street cashed for me. He did not make complaint against me, because Miss

The night before last, when I re- if it would require a considerable force turned to my home in Rutherford, my to overthrow it; but it could be over-father told me a detective was in town father told me a detective was in town looking for m. My heart sank. I thrown, for all that. Even you might of the University of Wisconsin suggests knew what it meant. I immediately scale it with a ladder, if the ladder measures for the lessening of divorce took Miss Savage downtown with me to look for the detective. At first I denied the acusation he made against me. Miss

me after it was all over, but that if I no X-ray can pierce it; so firm that no Marriage at the place of residence of lied about it, she would have nothing one can undermine it. There it stands, one of the parties. Repudiation of the usual interest in his task because the unusual in

Kernochan refused to countenance that irrangement, and denied a motion for an adjournment, saying the detective had adjournment, saying the detective had that window is as a sheet of paper, that window is as a sheet of paper, the world him, when he applied for the warrant, there were several checks out beside the one for \$25.

It is the divorce wall. It is the real
divorce, of which the legal procedure Sullivan then waived examination and is merely the proclamation. Long. long

RIDE HOME IN HAY TRUCK.

DOVER, N. H., Dec. 9 .- Samuel Chesunds. As there was no carriage in the

their home in a hay truck.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Drew was the culmination of a romance which had its beginning in the corridors of the State hospital and poor farm here. Drew the head chef and Mrs. Drew chief the head chef and Mrs. Drew chief "Well once the divorce wall is built,"

Renos; Trial Divorce Better Than Trial Marriage; 'Bachelor's Thought' a Menace

MRS FRANK VAN RENSSELAER

"Won't you make yourself the benev-

olent McNamara of the great union

of married women and apply a little

desiring a divorce can have it, but they must live together for one month

in one room, with one plate, one knife

to any one but each other. It sounds

"I have a simple, rather home-

spun idea, that married people do get on each other's nerves some-times, and that our national di-vorce law should oblige all persons

before demanding divorce to live apart without the slightest com-

"In case of affinities-well, there's

another problem! Another kind of bond-

which sound full wise and reasonable.

"A filing of declaration of intention to

"Statistics show that the success

issuance of the marriage license.

age to work out of. Prof. E. A. Ross figured had brought a bride to the home

munication for two years.

ETC.

SELFISHNESS

THE INVISIBLE WALL

problem this time-the problem of to-

lay. "Later on we will have the third stage

lly; and that means adjustment and the

liy; and that means adjustment and the ideal marriage. There is a misapprehension on the part of men with regard to the obligation of the family man. He thinks he can be a married man with the habits of a bachelor. It is impossible to be a good husband and keep the bachelor thought—the thought of clubs, convivial parties, etc.," Mrs. Dey concluded

But how about the bachelor who finds himself at the altar merely because somebody put the "marriage thought"

Hunting Estranged Bride Cost

Reilly His Job; Olvany

Restores Both.

Deputy Fire Commissioner Alvany

ing the more or less idiomatic method

did a little Cuping to-day-Cuping be-

of referring to those who go about the

work of Cupid, either making new

matches or repairing the rifts that

of Fireman John F. Reilly. Cupid had

a twisted bow, his quiver was all in

Wherefore Reilly, formerly a mem-

his lip and his arrows had been lost.

rehearing of the dismissal had been di-

rected by Commissioner Johnson, after

baps in was that he had been absent from po

f pure five days, which acts as an automatic



"Many homes are wrecked because, though the man has become a husband. etill by bachelor "Trial divorce

would be a much more. effective GREELEY - SMITH social remedy than the trial marriage. If a period of two years must elapse between the interlocutory and the final divorce decree, many husbands and wives might be reunited."

These are just a few epigrams from Mrs. Harvot Holt Dev. wife of Frank Van Rensselaer Dey, novelist, and herself a writer of originality is there any way of getting over it, or and charm.

atives. During that time he spoke with deep feeling of the circumstances that made him pass the worthless check, and divorce problem, its cause and its cure, dynamite?"

apartment look across a lot where, spenture. I did not realize what it smell of mortar, one more apartment and fork, one spoon and one cup and needed the money and could pay it house is being added to the hives of sauser, and must neither see nor speak to any one but each other. It sounds Harlem.

simple. There are no divorces in that HE IS HELD FOR GRAND JURY Mrs. Dey took the wall that the workmen below were building as her text province. when I spoke of divorce.

THE WALL INVISIBLE THAT GROWS BETWEEN.

Hav se saw him yesterday and assured Him restitution would be made. I have been worded frantic trying to get a position. I wanted to pay all this money growing quite a bit every day as stone

"The wall I want to talk about is the Instruction of girls in domestic science wall that builds between two people-a tion of the youth of both sexes in the lost his job. The dismissal of Redliy SLAIN MAN'S RELAITVE husband and wife; the unseen wall, in- ethics and wall the marriage rela- took place June 24, and the charge guiery and talk the matter over.

"Fi. illy, at her request, I confessed, visible, but so impenetrable that no she told me, in front of the detective, that if I admitted my error and told the no one can climb over it; so thick that truth, she would stick to me and marry one can place it; so firm that no Marriage at the place of residence of The Deputy Commissioner to Hotchkin's attorney told the Court the unseen, but separating two people as common-law marriage, and: marry not less than six weeks before the

> of a marriage is in direct relation to the length of time the parties before the paper is served and signed have been acquainted before mar-riage. One 'Gretna Green' for clanand filed the divorce has been ratified. "The builders of the divorce wall destine marriages is the source of respect no labor union; there is no noon hour of rest; no knocking off more harm to society than a dozen divorce colonies like South Dakota. There is need of a higher ideal in this thought wall, this divorce wall the marriage relation. While a low of anger, hatred, misunderstanding standard of social ethics continues and resentment is building, growto throw recklessly wide the door ing higher, thicker and more imwhich opens into marriage, there penetrable, till the builders thereof must of necessity be a broad door cannot see each other any more nor hear each other, nor escape from the consciousness of the wall. When they try to run away from

out."

"The whole trouble with the family relation," added Mrs. Dey, "is that formerly modern society found the husband and wife merged in one, and—ac-

GAY ST. LAWRENCE HOME FOLKS HERE TO SEE OUR TOWN

Helps Make Their Stay a Pleasant One.

BIG FEEDS PLANNED.

Up to Coming From the Peerless Up-State County.

New York. Its official celebration began pretty manicurist in a downtown barber at 7.20 o'clock when a special train shop. at 7.30 o'clock, when a special train Ogdensburg.

The men of the train proclaimed themselves "the Rubes." They were met by a company of distinguished New Yorkers, who were described by them in pretended contempt as "backsilders" and appeared. Manager Carl L. Dingen "exiles" and "men who didn't dare go home for fear the Sheriff would recog-

They went about town in taxicabs beats all the way the farmer and the miner and the lumber man are starying to death there days) looking at the high buildings and occasionally taking dive underneath them for rest and refreshment. They had some difficulty in finding their way about, inasmuch than once or twice a month EAT LUNCH UNDER THE DOME

WITH ALL THE WORLD. At luncheon time the crowd broke up into groups. "Reub" Bill Manley of the Canton. St. Lawrence. Plain Dealer, and all his journalistic brethren were entertained by Don C. Seitz under the dome of the Pulitzer Building. They were then shown over The World plant.

"A pretty little thing," said Bill Man-ley; "but hardly stremous enough. What I like is a paper where the pubis the city editor, goes out and eports his own news, sets the type. outs it on the press, runs off the copies and then takes them out on the stree nd delivers 'em-yes, and goes around nights making collections."

These remarks were heartly approved y "Rube" Fred Swan of Potsdam and ther brethren. The editors were then taken to the Hippodrome as the guests of The World. A fair show, they called t, but why wasn't there a singing John Donovan and other expatriate

awyers took charge of the bench and ar with Expatriate Frank B. Kelloge, who chucked up a perfectly honorable joh as justice in Ogdensburg to turn trust-buster to the United States at large. A few financial gentlemen who have so far fallen from the straight and rocky ways of St. Lawrence as to be lured into Wall street looked out for "Rube" Riley Baird, the Canton banker. But he fooled em. He had not brought any money with him; he had locked all the Canton ank's money in the big safe and had hidden the key under the corner of the carpet in the president's office, by heck. BANQUET AT THE ASTOR FOR

ALL THE HOME FOLK. The "Rubes" and the "Exiles" will get together for a monster dinner at the Hotel Astor to-might Expatriate Herbert F. Gunnison, publisher of the Brooklyn Eagle, will preside. Expatriate

Charles W. Appleton, City Magistrate, will preserve the peace as long as there is any to be preserved.

Among the speakers will be ex-Justice Kellogg, former Mayor Newell of Ogdensburg, Judge T. P. Abbott of Gouverneur, Dr. Almon Gunnison, President of St. Lawrence University and

alk up in meeting.
With invitations to the dinner was an intimation that those who meant to take away souvenirs better have a bag-

gage wason in reserve with their taxis at going home time. From the special train was unloaded this morning a variety of souvenirs amounting to several tons. There were knicknacks from the aluminum smelthave been made in love contracts. The particular Cupid in which Mr. Alvany into wedges, apples by the barrel and even pumpkins. Marceau added to the total a framed photograph of Gen. Curtis, St. Lawrence's hero of the civil There will be fifteen souvenirs

LOSES \$10,000 AT FIRE.

Factory Owned by Isaac Vogel's Son-in-Law Is Damaged by Blaze.

Joseph Shapiro, son-in-law of Isaac S. Mayor Gaynor had requested action. Vogel, the jewelry salesman who was Relly told the deputy to-day that he murdered Tuesday night the cellar

HELD AS FORGER. **BLAMES AFFINITY** FOR HIS DOWNFALL

Everybody Says "Howdy" and Pretty Manicurist Led Cashier Tomkins Into Evil Ways,

He Says.

Charles E. Tompkine, forty-siz years old, cashler of the A. Hussey Leaf Tobacco Company, No. 127 Maiden Lane, who, after his disappearance on Oct. 1 Some of Our Grown-Ups Own was found to be in arrears in his accounts, pleaded gulity to-day to a charge of forgery before Magistrate Kernochan, In the Centre Street Police Court. Tompkins, who is married and lived with his wife and one child at No. 176 West Ninety-fourth street, attributes This is St. Lawrence County Day in his downfall to an infatuation for a

rolled in from the northern end of the authority for the statements that State loaded down with the brawn. Tomkins is short \$14,500 in his accounts. chivalry and garden truck from that This shortage covers a period of about part of the commonwealth which does a year prior to Tomkins's hasty de-New York the credit of considering it parture. For months he lived around the greatest city of the world-after fashionable Neew York hotels, spend ing from two to three nights in a week and registering his own name.

On Oct. 1 the tobacco firm set experaccountants to work on Tomkins's placed the matter in the hands of the Burns Detective Agency and Tomkins's love for the malcurist was brought to The manicurist was deserted by Tomkins and she did not hear a word from him after his disappearance until he was arrested.
"JIG IS UP." HE SAYS, WHEN

GREETED BY DETECTIVE. The detective received word from Rochester, N. Y., on Thursday, that a man answering Tomkins's description was stopping at a hotel there. A

tion was stopping at a hotel there. A detective and an employee of the to-bacco company, who knew Tomkins, were sent to Rochester. They found him living in a furnished rooming house, having quit the hotel for cheaper lodgings.

"Hello, Tomkins," said the detective.
"Well, I guess the jig is up," remarked the cashler. "That's the first time I've been called by that name since leaving New York."

The specific charge on which Tomkins was arraigne dto-day is that, on Sept. 4, he forsed a check for \$200, payable to himself by the firm, and con-caled the forgery by manipulating the books. He pleaded guilty and waived examination.
Magistrate Kernochan, however, repleaded guilty and waived examination.
Magistrate Kernochan, however, remanded the man to the Tombs under \$10,000 bail, for examination Monday.
Tomkins had been in the employ of the tobacco company almost since his school days and rose step by step until he became cashier. He was bonded by the National Surety Company for \$2,000. The company has paid that sum to the tobacco firm.

CLEVER AUTHOR'S TRIBUTE TO EVENING WORLD WRITER

Gilbert Parker's Surprise at the Excellent Handling of an Interview Without Notes. The following letter from Gilbert Park-

er, the noted author of the "Seats of the Mighty" and other popular works, t self-explanatory:

journalism fairly well, I want to pay my tribute to a piece of work done by one of your staff in the early part of the week. I would not have believed that a conversation could have been reproduced from memory as Miss Mar-

shall reproduced my part of the talk I had with her on women's suffrage and the work of women generally. The ideas and the sequence of ideas, the turn of phrase, and the personality, such as it was, were faithfully transcribed without the aselstance of a note taken in my presence; and I do not think such a feat is common. Indeed I have had evidence of that in other interviews

to my regret and confusion. The task such journalists set themselves is increditaly difficult, and this in the only instance where I have found it really successful. I congratuiate you on so efficient

of the same sort since I came here-

writer and so good an artist in her field. I am, very truly yours, GILBERT PARKER. Hotel Netherland, Dec. 8, 1911.

HONEYMOON TRIP ENDED WITH DEATH OF BRIDE.

Couple Were Lost Eight Days in Colorado Mountains While Blizzard Raged. DENVER, Dec. 9.-As the result of

hardships experienced by Mrs. John L. Hadden, a bride of three weeks when Mayor Gaynor had requested action. Rellly told the deputy to-day that he married last January and had been assigned to an engine company at Tombhistonsville, S. I. His bride objected to the detail because it separated her from her family and friends, and the measultos at Tompkinsville were "something awful."

So they had a spat and separated Relly said the five fatal days had been passed in a quest of his bride. When he found her and told her he had lost his place, she taid the facts before Mayor Gaynor.

"I will recommend that you be reinstanded, on one condition."

"What's that" assed Relly.

"That you and Mrs. Rellly become she and her husband, an attorney of

Blown 200 Feet, He Lives. hard and cold and thick and high, made of rock, only such rock as the human heart can quarry."

TRIAL DIVORCE" THE DYNA-MITE SHE WOULD USE.

"Well, once the divorce wall is built."

The husband has the important to have been wall-band to an injured Cupid and thick and high, cording to Blackstone—that one the hus-and term was a little pause. Then Al-band her was a little pause. T LIBERTYVILLE, Ill, Dec. 9.-John

MRS. HOUSEWIFE, YOU'D BETTER KEEP EYE ON THE GROCER

City Has Stopped Watching Mrs. Parson's Affidavit Brings for Fake Weights While Inspectors Measure Carts.

The housewife is at the mercy of the transferred to measuring carts hired by out the alleged scandalous matter the city for carrying off snow. In ad- the affidavit. dition seventy-five new men have been

Street Cleaning Department to measure snow carts," said the Commissioner.
"Almost on the eve of the Christmas holidays, when housewives are making their purchases and dishonest shop-keepers are "faking" their scales and "So far as the purposes of this motion.

measures and doing other nefarious are concerned," said Mr. Ransom, "they men are taken away from me. I have not one man to-day out on this necesnot one man to-day out on this necessary work of detection.

"I do not know when they will be returned to me. It is illegal to transfer the men to the Street Cleaning Department, for the charter provides that this department cannot call upon other departments for help such as has been demanded of the Bureau of Weights and Measures. I am going to make some

Measures. I am going to make some provision to guard against a repetition. TO DANCE IN THE SCHOOLS. I am sure the Mayor will assist. 'In addition I am going to make a demand right away for the return of my men, so I can send them out on their regular duties. There must be no delay. I realize that dishonest shopkeepers will readily take advantage of the knowl-

edge that our regular men are off duty. But it won't be for long." WOMAN DIES OF BURNS.

Alcohol Proves Fatal. LINDENHURST, L. I., Dec. 2.-Mrs. Frank Stockinger, who was terribly burned last night when she attempted to quicken the fire in a kitchen range by pouring wood alcohol on it, died early to-day, while two physicians were

ttempt to Quicken Fire With

in attendance upon her. The young woman was about to pre

can exploded.

Mrs. Stockinger was enveloped in fire. She was alone with her two-year-old girl. The door of the cottage was locked and she couldn't find the key. Neighbors came and beat in the door. They rolled the blazing woman on the snow and put out the flames, but by that time she had been mortally burned.

"THREE WEEKS" IN FIGHT OVER VAN NESS WILL

Novel Objection in Contest for a Million.

Admitting that certain paregraphs in dishonest shopkeeper to-day and may Alice Van Ness Parsons's affidavit for be for days to come, for the Bureau of the appointment of a temporary re-Weights and Measures has temporarily colver of the estate of Cornelius Van gone out of commission. Every man of Ness, her father, hore a close resomthe thirty-old inspectors, whose regular blance to Bilnor Cityn's book, "Three duties consist in detecting short weight Weeks," Surrogate Cohsian to-day rescales and short measures, has been served decision on a motion to strike

Mrs. Parsons, a daughter of Van Ness hired temporarily to help in this work by his first wife, is contesting his Commissioner John Walsh of the will, by which Mrs. Alice Wood Van Bureau of Weights and Measures was rejuctantly compelled to call his men bequeathed the bulk of his estate, said from their regular work and he now to be worth more than \$1,000,000. Mrs proposes sending a protest to the Mayor. | Parsons alleges that Mrs. Van Ness "It is unfortunate that at this par- No." 2, who is quite young, exercised ticular time my men should be taken undue influence on Van Ness, who was from the bureau and transferred to the ninety-three years old when he died,

Chicago Plans to Combat Evils of City Resorts.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-The public schools CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—The public schools of Chicago may be thrown open to dancing if a plan proposed at the meeting of the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board of Education, yesterday, is carried into effect. The idea is a part of a battle against the dancehall evil. The dances would be conducted without charge and wishout restriction in so far as there was no conflict with State laws and city ordinances.

nances.

Fleven schools will be opened next week as "social centres." In these the boys and girls of the city, if the plan is carried out, will be allowed to held dances whether they are in school or

range fire failed to burn up. She got a can of wood alcohol and started to pour the fluid on the coals. Suddenly the flames leaped out of the stove and the can exploded.

It was announced at the Pennsylvania littlehard N. Dursorow, one of the most important operating officials of the read, died suddenly at the United States. Pennsylvania Official Dead. important operating officials of the read, died suddenly at the Hotel Walton in Philadelphia tast night. He was general superintendent of motor power for the Pennsylvania system, with head-quarters at the shops of the line in Altoona, Pa. Mr. Durborow, who was born in 1860, entered the service of the Pennsylvania road in 1879 and had been promoted through various positions.

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